

Arlington Advocate

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916.

No. 7.

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On and after March 1st we shall be located in our new offices on the first and basement floors of 55 Kilby Street, cor. of Water St.

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Boston, January 25, 1916.

Election Day Coming.

The second winter month of the season's year is about gone, leaving but five weeks before the annual town meeting of Arlington, when officers for the ensuing year are to be chosen. Whatever may be seething underneath of course cannot be known, but as yet there are no surface indications as to the drift of public opinion. A year ago the town realized the graveness of the mistake made not so very long ago in returning to the plan of choosing its principal board annually and returned to the more sensible plan of choosing one member annually, for a term of three years, thus always securing a majority having had experience. Last March Willis P. Howard was chosen for the term of one year, James P. Donnelly for the two year term, Horatio A. Phinney for a term of three years. This leaves but one member of the Board of Selectmen to be chosen at the March meeting. Mr. Howard had served one year prior to March, 1915. During the past year he has held the position of chairman of the board and in that capacity has met all conditions with dignity, impartiality and with intelligent safeguarding of Arlington's interests. Whether or no he desires to continue in office we are not informed, but so faithful a public servant should be retained if possible.

During the past year there has been discussion in the larger towns of the state, of which Arlington is certainly one, of methods of conducting town affairs no longer wisely or economically handled by a community whose voting population is numbered by thousands. Our neighboring town of Brookline has already inaugurated a plan of this kind. The town has been divided into districts. These districts choose representatives, and these representatives, forming a body of about two hundred, constitute a Congress whose action becomes the voice of the town on all the routine business of the year. We understand that at the March meeting the town will be asked to appoint a committee to consider this important

matter and we think such a step should receive unanimous approval. There may be no better way than the "good old way" of a century and more of our town's existence; there may be several infinitely better. An intelligent committee can gather facts and present them as a guide to action. One thing is certain, the old-fashioned town meeting, when everybody had a chance because the little hall would hold all the voters, is no longer a possibility. An assembly numbering nearly a thousand is unwieldy as a legislative body, even under the guidance of a committee as useful and efficient as is the Committee of Twenty-one.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Sergt. John Duffy reported for duty last Saturday morning, after an illness of two weeks with the grippe.

—Robert H. Higgins, of Swan street, Arlington, is at the Amherst Agricultural College, taking the winter short course.

—The work of harvesting the ice crop had to be stopped Saturday afternoon on account of the warm spell, which has reduced the thickness of the ice considerably.

—Chiefly routine business connected with the closing up of the year for the "Annual Town Reports," occupied the attention of the Selectmen at their meeting on Monday evening.

—A few days ago Representative Bitzer received a genial personal note from Mr. O. E. Spooner, written from one of the great palatial hotels on the Pacific coast. He was enroute for Porto Rico. He spoke quite enthusiastically of the candidacy of Gov. McCall for the presidency.

—Indirectly we learn that in a communication received from Supt. Dana of the transportation department of the Boston Elevated, the town is assured of much better car service than in the past. The Selectmen took up the matter of service to this town, and got in touch with the officials, with the result that they promise to do better. Mr. Dana says that an announcer at Harvard square will give the

number of minutes in which an Arlington car will arrive during the rush hours, and in this manner try to regulate an equal filling of the cars bound here.

—The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday, Feb. 4th, at the home of Mrs. G. P. Dutcher, 28 Walnut street.

—In order to help along the work and curtail expenses, the men of Trinity Baptist Church will lay the floor in the newly erected section.

—Hon. John J. Mitchell, United States Marshal, is to address the Knights of Columbus at its meeting on March 28th. It is expected that the past chaplain of the Council, Father Lawless of Marlboro, will accompany Mr. Mitchell.

—James Ray Cole Lodge, Knights of Pythias, is arranging to celebrate its 10th anniversary in an attractive way. The affair will be given in Grand Army Hall, on the evening of Feb. 3d, when a popular concert company has been engaged to furnish the program.

—The Boston Arena hockey schedule, up to date, includes several games by the team of Arlington High. All these games but one will be played in the Arena in the afternoon at half-past two. The games will be played as follows:—

Feb. 4, " " " Somerville High.
" 11, " " " Medford High.
Mar. 3, " " " Melrose " (2.15).

—At the meeting of the Joint Board on Tuesday evening in Town Hall, hearings were given on Scituate and Newport streets, two new streets off of Highland avenue. There were likewise hearings on Daniels and Surrey streets on the Daniels property at Arlington Heights. The Board took these matters under advisement.

—The Guild of St. John's church had an interesting meeting in the Parish House on Wednesday afternoon. This year Mrs. T. O. D. Urquhart is the president, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Wm. Marsden, Miss Babson, vice-presidents, Mrs. Carpenter, treasurer and Miss Chard secretary of the Guild.

—Knights of Columbus will make another retreat at the Blessed Gabriel Monastery at Brighton, May 6th to the 8th. It is hoped that thirty members, at least, will make the retreat. The Council will be addressed on Feb. 8th by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, who will tell the story of the battle between the Merrimac and Monitor.

—A fireproof garage of large proportions is almost up on the property owned by Mr. Walter K. Hutchinson, adjoining his residence at 330 Mass. avenue. The two sides and end are built of cement blocks, while the front is tapestry brick. We understand Mr. Hutchinson is to use it for his numerous order motors and will also rent space in the same to tenants.

—The funeral of Matthew O'Toole, husband of Mrs. Margaret O'Toole, was held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James Boudreau, 8 Swan place, Friday morning, Jan. 21st. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' Church by Rev. John J. Flynn. The bearers were Frank Kidder, John McDonough, Edward Harney and Thomas Connelly. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, East Woburn.

—The "Bulletin," a little magazine gotten out in the interests of the Gordon Bible Institute, of Boston, has in one of its issues an appreciation of the late Rev. Joseph M. Burr, of Arlington, a graduate of the Institute. Those who knew Mr. Burr peruse the article with a full appreciation of its generous praise of the high aims and ambitions of this young man, so early cut off by sickness and death. It was a life full of pathos, yet was rich in achievement, although short in duration.

—Mrs. Warren E. Freeman and her little daughter are to be the guests of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Salisbury of Allston, on a trip to Florida, which will extend over three months. The party will visit all the winter resorts of importance and the trip promises to be a delightful and a healthful one as well, especially to Mrs. Freeman, who is just recovering from what was almost pneumonia. The party leave for the south next Tuesday.

—The Forum of the Arlington High School met Friday afternoon in the assembly hall. Herbert Collins presided. The question debated was "Resolved, That the Teachers of the High School Should Adopt a More Uniform System of Marking." The negative was taken by Marion Peirce, Rodney Hardy and Leonard Collins and the affirmative by Dorothy Lovewell, Foster Doane and Harold Bixby. The debate will continue at the next meeting. Principal Frederick E. Clerk took the occasion to address the Forum.

—At the First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday, at the morning service, the Rev. Frederic Gill will preach on "The Narrow Escape." In the afternoon at five o'clock the monthly Organ Vespers will be held, the music being selected from the works of Beethoven, with Miss Snow as organist, and Miss Holmes as soloist. The following will be given:—Allegretto from the Seventh Symphony; Minuetto in G; Andante from the Fifth Symphony; Contralto Solo, "God's Glory in Nature"; Largo from Sonata, Op. 2; Finale from the Fifth Symphony. The public is cordially invited to these services.

—Mr. Herbert L. Kidder came over from New York Tuesday evening on business for the United States Casualty Co., with which he is connected, and took advantage of the opportunity to pay a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder of Addison street. Mr. Kidder's particular work is in the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Department, for which he has shown special aptitude, and in which he is making a reputation as an expert. He was recently the guest of the Pittsburg Chamber of Com-

merce at its weekly luncheon at the Fort Pitt Hotel, and spoke to a large gathering of the members on the working of the working men's compensation act. He has also spoken recently before the Men's Club of Worcester on the same subject.

—On Wednesday evening Miss Lavinia Newell, of Boston, addressed the Girls Friendly in the Parish House of the Episcopal church. Miss Newell is deeply interested in the work of the Red Cross and

HISTORY OF ARLINGTON

Under the title of "Town of Arlington, Past and Present," in connection with the centennial of the town's incorporation, a full and complete history of the town from 1637 to 1907 was compiled and printed.

To new comers we believe the book,—it makes a volume of nearly four hundred pages,—will be found of great value and interest.

We have a number of copies of this valuable book which we will sell at a reduced price to any interested enough to make enquiries at this office.

C. S. PARKER & SON,

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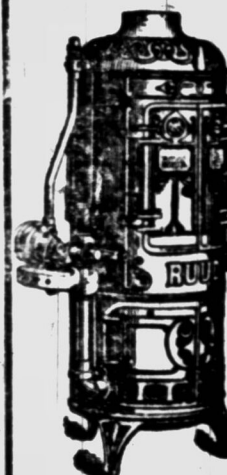
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Your old one in exchange.



"Yes, Mary, keep the Range going, I'll want some Hot Water this evening"

And so the maid shovels coal on the fire all day, wasting time, fuel and money, spreading heat and discomfort in the kitchen and the adjoining rooms, keeping a whole tankful of hot water just to have a half tubful at 8 p.m. The modern idea is to have a



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soprano solos sung by Miss Marguerite Shedd, with violin obligatos by Miss Helen Doughty and Miss Florence Gray at the piano.

—It is reported that Rose Glugeth, said to be a daughter of Harry Glugeth of 113 Sylvia street, Arlington Heights, was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by one Cliff H. Barker, said to be of 45 Westminister avenue, Tuesday afternoon and received painful injuries, but no bones broken. The little girl, in company with two others were going toward her home and according to the story of Mr. Barker they were playing tag along the sidewalk and suddenly darted out into the street directly in front of the machine. Mr. Barker picked her up and rushed her to the Symmes Arlington Hospital, where it is said that her injuries were not serious.

—Mr. Willard C. Schouler, writing from Arlington under date of Jan. 16th, had an article in the Transcript under the title of "The Coming Mohammedan Empire." It is a well written article and was perused with interest even by those who consider Mr. Schouler's deductions highly improbable if not impossible. However, he does tell us some things about the methods of "Christianizing" foreign lands which are very true. Dr. Worcester in his sermons on "Missions," at Emanuel church, Boston, last Sunday, said that the methods and the character of missionaries to foreign lands would have to be reorganized before the Christian church can accomplish the great work which has been designed for it. In the Transcript on Tuesday of this week was a strong reputation of Mr. Schouler's point of view.

—At the meeting of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening, the first degree was conferred upon a large class of candidates. The officers exemplifying the degree were: H. J. Welch, G. K.; W. J. Gearin, D. G. K.; J. Cutcliff, chancellor; F. Meagher, warden; William Sullivan, B. B.; Edward Beary and Albert Guarente, guards; John A. Savage, F. S. and Dr. William McCarthy, organist. The chaplain, Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, and Rev. John J. Flynn, were guests of the evening and at the close of the degree work they delivered fine addresses. A collation closed the evening's program. It was announced that at the next meeting, Feb. 8, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleasant Street Congregational church, would be the guest of the council.

—The Kensington Park Study club met Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 25th, with Mrs. Arthur E. Stevens, of 28 Jacon street, with the vice president, Mrs. C. F. Atwood, presiding. The subject of the program of the afternoon was the author, Edith Wharton. Mrs. Wm. H. Cutler opened the program with a paper on the author's "Personality and Style" and was followed by Mrs. Herbert S. Teale, who gave a review of "The House of Mirth," which she considered the best book of the author and Mrs. George B. C. Rugg concluded the program with an illuminating talk of her impressions of Mrs. Wharton's philosophy of life as portrayed in the characters created in her books. At the conclusion of the meeting tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be February 8th, with Mrs. George E. Varney of Gray street.

—The newly elected officers of Circle Lodge, A. U. O. W., were installed Tuesday evening in G. A. R. Hall, with a large number present. The installing officer was G. G. G. M. W. George E. Wallace and he was assisted by Thomas Birgham, J. G. M. W.; J. F. Clabby, G. F.; H. J. Clabby, G. O.; A. J. Leeger, G. G.; C. Sutton, G. R.; J. M. Rourke, G. T.; M. McGahm, G. I. W. and F. Callahan, G. O. W. B. C. Leightizer was installed master workman. After the officers had been inducted into office the installing officer and many of his staff made speeches, as did the new master workman. That the lodge had grown was evident from the reports, and with the change of meeting place from Arlington Heights to G. A. R. Hall, much work can be done during the coming year. It was announced that a number of applications had been received. After the speeches the party adjourned to the banquet room, where a collation was served.

—Saturday morning was so warm and pleasant that we were persuaded to walk from the office to Lake street, where we had a little business to transact. It proved an eye-opener. We were under the impression that the sidewalk on the northerly side of Mass. avenue was paved. It is not from Tufts street down and we found the walks a perfect quagmire except in front of the blocks of stores in the vicinity of Lake street, and several apartment houses on the southerly side of the avenue. In many places the walks were so filled with water that they were veritable canals. How those living at the East Side have patience to put up with such a condition is a quandary. Recently a cinder walk has been laid in front of the Hutchinson and Wyman estates that has established a grade which shows that the premises and streets converging are below grade. It strikes us that such matters as these are in the province of the "Town Planning Board" to consider.

—Mrs. Annabel Parker Wood was the soprano soloist at a big benefit concert given recently in the Hudson, N. Y., Theatre, in behalf of a fund for rebuilding the Baptist church of that city, which was badly wrecked by a hurricane a few weeks ago. Mrs. Wood sang "The Lord is my Light," and was accompanied at the piano by her husband, Mr. Harold Blake Wood, and by Mr. Charles Bells, the leading violinist of the city, who played an obligato to the selection written by Mrs. Wood. Mrs. Wood was also the soloist at the dedication of Hudson's handsome new High school building, which was an occasion of unusual importance to the little city on the Hudson river. Mrs. Wood's solos, according to the Hud-

Continued on page 8.

Leap Year, Hurrah!

The London Sketch of Dec. 15 contains in Phrynette's breezy letter of the week's doings an amusing account of a sketch by Barrie, given recently at Sunderland House. The playlet is entitled "The Typist's Mistake," and the mistake was none other than that of reversing the parts in the play she was copying, so that the man utters what was intended to be the lady's speeches, while the lady speaks the man's lines.

"I watched," says Phrynette, "several women, noting with joy Gladys Cooper's masterly wavings of the coy male, and a fearful thought struck me. Perhaps that is how, after the war, we'll have to woo and win you!"

Not merely "after the war," Phrynette, nor yet "have to." Isn't this leap year? And what of the everlasting now?

"Women have had to do a lot of waiting," says Nellie L. McClung in her book "In Times Like These." "Long, weary waiting. The well brought up young lady diligently prepares for marriage—makes dollies and hemstitches linen, gets her blue trunk ready and waits. She must not appear anxious or concerned—not at all. She must just wait. When a young man comes along and shows her any attention she may accept it, but if, after two or three years of it, he suddenly leaves her and devotes himself to some other girl she must go back and sit down beside the blue trunk again and wait! He has merely exercised the man's right of choosing, and when he decides that he does not want her she has no grounds for complaint."

"She may see a young man to whom she feels attracted, but she must not show it by even so much as the flicker of an eyelash. Hers is the waiting part. No more crushing criticism can be made of a woman than that she is anxious to get married. It is all right for her to be passively willing, but she must not be anxious. She must wait. "Why should not women have the same privilege as men to choose their mates? Marriage means more to a woman than to a man. She brings in a larger contribution than he; the care and upbringing of the children depend upon her faithfulness, not on his. Why should she not have the privilege of choosing?"

"The time will come, we hope, when women will be economically free and mentally and spiritually independent enough to refuse to have their food paid for by men; when women will receive equal pay for equal work and have all avenues of activity open to them and will be free to choose their own mates without shame or indelicacy and when men will not be afraid of marriage because of the financial burden, but free men and free women will marry for love and together work for the sustenance of their families. It is not too ideal a thought."

OFF FOR PALM BEACH.

A Smart and Simple Sailor For Her Going South.

"Olecloth" hats have already appeared, a soft, pliable material with a high



A WHIFF OF SPRING.

Master. The cut shows a Palm Beach sailor of white milan straw and a deep, straight crown of red and white checked patent leather.

Snow Pudding.

Three tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoonful grated lemon rind, whites of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin and one cupful sugar. Soak the gelatin in two tablespoonfuls cold water ten minutes. Dissolve in the boiling water, in which the sugar is dissolved. Add the lemon juice and rind and set aside to cool. Have the whites of eggs beaten until dry, place in pan of cold water, add the gelatin very slowly, beating all the time until it begins to set. Pour into melon mold or bowl which has been rinsed with cold water, set in cold place until ready to use.

Potted Cheese.

From a pound of rich cheese cut away all the rind and with a fork mash it fine. Work into it one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cayenne, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of made mustard and from two to three tablespoonfuls of best brandy, according to the dryness of the cheese. Sufficient is needed to make it just moist enough to pack well. Work down into small jars, seal and keep in a cool place.

Many years ago, very many, there was set up in a wooded gulch, in an eastern state, a mysterious dye works which is recalled by the present dearth of dyestuffs. Mysterious is a good word in this case because the mystery surrounding it was vital and it was wonderfully maintained. The proprietors, the managers and the operatives were all foreign. The works and even the habitations of the commonest of the workmen were guarded from outsiders. The story of the enterprise generally accepted by the natives of the region was that some one having knowledge of the secret of preparing dyes from a certain wood abounding in the region set up the plant and little by little inducted others, whom he imported, into the secret and that attempts to penetrate the veil were useless. The product was shipped to a distance, and the concern thrived, much to the surprise and the envy of its curious neighbors, until the wood supply was exhausted. The revolution in dye production which might have followed upon the robbery of this secret process by enterprising natives can readily be conjectured. Americans have lost no tricks in exploiting scientific discoveries which could be commercialized.

It has been the rule in this country to look upon the territory south of us as chiefly productive of revolutions. Violence, oppression and ignorance have been thought to go hand in hand all over South America. Corrupt upstarts like Castro are looked upon as types in regions that have produced a Dom Pedro, a Bolivar, a Juarez and a Diaz. Now comes in 1916 a pan-American scientific congress which originated in Argentina in 1898. For ten years this work was confined to South American countries, but now embraces all American republics. The subjects discussed cover a wide range, about everything that is vital to modern life. Even transportation, commerce, finance and taxation paired with anthropology, meteorology, chemistry and international law. The best representatives of high thought and attainment in all the Americas appear in the list of delegates.

It is most interesting for the public to watch the delicate game being played in China. Yuan Shih Kai will have to size up to the stature of old Li Hung Chang in order to pull his nation through. Japan is ready to save the pieces if the Celestial empire goes to smash. Probably it would even assist in making the pieces. Yuan's record makes it possible that he is the man for the hour. His people are not ready for a republic, and if the nation can be firmly cemented by return to monarchical form of government he would know it. Doubtless he has an eye upon Japan.

The area of the world war has spread to Asia. Extension of the battle front may not lead to fiercer fighting nor delay peace. The little nations will soon yield when their powerful allies quit. Most of the nations which took time to think it over before entering the lists doubtless were looking to the main chance. They'll know when the game is up.

The war's frightfulness may be due to militarism run mad or to blundering diplomacy. At the same time, nature has more than once been accused of using radical cures, such as war, pestilence and famine, for the evil of surplus population.

If Yuan Shih Kai succeeds in establishing a new dynasty of native rulers, commanding and receiving the loyal support of the nation, China will be well prepared for independent and rapid development on modern lines.

Ford's peace pilgrims struck the war zone at a happy time according to the Christian calendar, but it didn't happen to be a psychological moment to make old Mars sit up and take notice.

If General Villa stays quiet he will be giving certain other belligerents an example it were wise to follow, for it is useless, and maybe criminal, to fight against fate.

Now that the baseball and Mexican scrappers have hit the harmony trail themselves, it's up to them to start a pan-pacific movement with a world-wide reach.

Secretary Daniels will examine in person all new battleships. But who will examine the secretary and see if he has his navy lesson straight?

Perhaps General Yuan is working up on a preparedness which will enable him to boss the "open door" in China business without foreign help.

Scarcity of game in the markets indicates not so much scarcity of hunters in the woods, but too few of the ones who shoot to kill.

Official investigations of the cost of living seem to be merely piling more cost on the heap that won't come down.

Soldiers are getting "out of the trenches" over there every day—into graves.

A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

How It Worked in the Case of a Discouraged Salesman.

The following method of gaining assurance is told in the American Magazine. It is the experience of a salesman who could not sell his goods because he allowed himself to be discouraged at initial attempts. It has wide application everywhere:

"I am a commercial traveler who conquered the habit of despondency. Every one who sells goods knows how fierce is the competition. When I took this job six years ago it seemed absolutely overwhelming. I didn't sell anything to speak of and made up my mind that I couldn't, though I kept on making the round of the groceries. There seemed to be a thousand salesmen just ahead of me. I grew very bitter at the thousand and everybody else. Whenever I entered a store it was with the firm conviction that I should not get an order. I looked dull-eyed at the merchant and said gloomily:

"Anything in my line? At the same time reaching for the doorknob. They didn't try to detain me.

"One day in conversation with an old drummer, a shrewd veteran of the road, I opened my heart with a savage complaint about the thousand salesmen, my advance guard. He puffed his cigar a moment, his eyes twinkled and he slapped me on the shoulder.

"I know," he said. "I had 'em ahead of me once. They raised Cain with me until I chased 'em to the rear. Take my advice, boy, and get up to the head of the procession and let the other fellows do the worrying."

"I thought it over, and it dawned on me that it was a question of viewpoint. I had formed a habit of picturing myself at the tail of the line, though in reality we were going in a circle and my position was as good as any. Then I changed my tactics and formed a new habit—the habit of thinking of myself as the leader, the very first man in the territory. Just as an experiment I went out the next day believing that I should get orders. I pulled my order book and pencil the moment I entered a store and began to name certain goods.

"Sugar," I cried, looking the grocer expectantly in the eye, as much as to say that I could see the empty barrel behind his counter. And the barrel was empty! It worked so well in the first store that I tried more vigorously in the next, and the merchant came down freely. It was almost uncanny the way I guessed the items he needed. I went out on the sidewalk and laughed aloud. And I actually sold more goods that day than I had sold before in three weeks.

"Well, the firm raised my salary instead of firing me, as they had planned to do, and I still insist that I am the first man over the route. I tell you, right habits of thought are worth money—sometimes a fortune."

Spirit of the Home.

I never realized before how rare indeed is the real home—the temple reared to house a family life, with its altar dedicated to parenthood. I saw that it is not enough to have furniture "good," to have colors "safe," not enough to show a pretty, well appointed house to the world. A real home must be a setting for a living, loving, sorrowing and conquering man and woman. It is not enough to study textures, plans and building materials. It is just the old story of the letter and the spirit. The creative spirit can make any home beautiful, but the most letter perfect house is a dead shell unless it houses loving, growing life.—Emily Newell Blair in Countryside Magazine.

The Footmen's Gallery.

There was in one part of the theater where in bygone days smoking was permitted the footmen's gallery, where servants in attendance on masters visiting the theater were admitted free. But the occupants of the footmen's gallery were so noisy and they so frequently hissed out of existence plays that their masters approved of that the privilege was withdrawn, and the gallery became the "shilling gallery," which has kept up to a great extent the traditional privilege of outspoken criticism originally exercised by footmen.—London Chronicle.

Rich as Croesus.

The boys were bragging about their parents.

"I bet my father is richer than your father," said one. "He has to pay lots and lots of money for taxes every year."

"That's nothing," retorted the other. "My father is so rich that he can afford to hire a lawyer to fix things so he don't have to pay any taxes."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Suspicious Document.

"All this here business education among women is tough on us cooks."

How so?

"The last lady I worked for gimme a reference written in shorthand. What did she say about me, I wonder?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cutting Stovepipe.

Use a can opener to cut stovepipe if you have no large pair of shears. The can opener answers the purpose admirably.—Popular Science Monthly.

Inevitable.

"I saw stars in that railroad collision."

"Naturally, when the cars were tele-scoped."—Baltimore American.

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no virtue.

A LA MODE.

An Ultra Skating Suit For Her of the Fad.



"WANT TO GO?"

Beige colored uncut corduroy develops this smart costume, a short, full skirt and a three-quarter coat, with muff, scarf, cuffs and border of seal. The loose belt and novelty buttons give a girlish finish, while the top of the button boots are "cuffed" with seal.

SO FEMININE!

How Women May Powder Their Noses Without Giving It Away.

Women are acquiring more and more the habit of pulling a powder puff from every imaginable hiding place and powdering their faces in public. It makes one conspicuous, and the average woman does not approve, but she answers that one must powder, and in this day of rush and distances she cannot always take time to freshen up in the proper way.

It is surprising, considering that the handkerchief is very often a hiding place for the powder puff, that some ingenious woman did not think of this new contrivance before. Stretched flat on the center of the handkerchief is a neat pocket-like arrangement, which acts as a receptacle for the puff. The puff may be taken out when the handkerchief is ready to be laundered. The puff in itself is odd in that it opens wide enough at the top to permit a generous supply of powder to be emptied in and fastens again with a snap.

When one feels the need of powder the center of the handkerchief, in which reposes the puff, may be gently patted against the face, while to all outward appearances the owner has only been using her handkerchief, and likewise if only the handkerchief is desired one need not apply the center. And to add to the attractiveness of this contrivance they are to be made in many different designs, plain and embroidered, the same as handkerchiefs, and the carrier may also exercise her individual taste by replenishing the puff with her favorite face powder.

Tulle Much Used.

Great quantities of tulle are being used on evening gowns this season not only for fashioning the gown, but for trimming purposes, in wisps of draperies, scarfs and in one gown as a train. A black and gold evening frock shows a wide piece of tulle caught across the back of the frock and held with jet bracelets to the wrists.

Queer freaks are to be seen among some of the latest importations. A midnight blue taffeta coat is lined with blue serge, reversing the order of things generally. In a rose and black velvet evening coat, where the waist portion is of the lighter shade and the skirt portion of the other, the lining of satin reverses the color, the rose velvet being lined with black and the black with rose. A venetian purple evening coat is lined for a depth of eight or nine inches with a flowered and brocade velvet ribbon, another proof of the ribbon craze.

Coffee Charlotte Russe.

Materials.—One-quarter box of gelatin, one-fourth cupful of cold black coffee, three-fourths cupful of hot coffee, one cupful of heavy cream, three-fourths cupful of sugar, yolks of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, ladyfingers.

Utensils.—Bowls, saucepan, eggbeater, cup, spoon.

Directions.—Soak gelatin in cold coffee ten minutes. Caramelize three-fourths cupful of sugar, add three-fourths cupful of hot coffee and let stand to dissolve. Beat the yolks of eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and cook in hot coffee mixture until egg thickens. Add the soaked gelatin when dissolved; chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in cream whipped stiff. Put in a mold lined with ladyfingers and chill thoroughly.

STORY OF A WEATHER VANE.

Why a Grasshopper Tops the Royal Exchange in London.

If you ever go to London among the places of interest there you will visit the public buildings known as the Royal Exchange. There is a cupola at the top of that building. Rising from that cupola is an iron rod with a huge grasshopper on it for a weather vane. And there is an interesting story connected with that grasshopper. It is this: One day, more than 300 years ago, a mother in England had an infant, a few months old, which she wanted to get rid of. So she wrapped it up in a shawl and laid it down under a bush in a field and left it there to die unless some one should find it and take care of it.

Shortly after a little boy was coming home from school. As he passed by the place he heard a grasshopper chirping in the field. He stopped a moment to listen to it. Then he climbed over the fence to get it. But just as he was about to catch it he caught sight of the baby close by. He let the grasshopper go and, taking the baby in his arms, carried it home to his mother. She took charge of the baby and brought him up. He turned out to be a good, pious boy. He was always decided in doing what he knew was right and in not doing what was wrong.

When a young man he went to London and entered into business there. He was successful in business and became rich. He was not only rich, but great. He was knighted and is well known in English history as Sir Thomas Gresham. The Royal Exchange was built in honor of him. And he had the grasshopper put as a weather vane on the top of it in memory of the wonderful way in which when an infant his life was saved by the good providence of God.—Richard Newton in Bible Models.

THEY PUZZLED HUXLEY.

Terms In Which He Found It Difficult to Define His Belief.

Huxley once wondered whether he was a deist, an atheist, an agnostic, a pantheist, a materialist or a skeptic, an idealist, a Christian, an infidel or a freethinker. And the more he reflected the deeper his problem. What answer will any one make? Dr. James C. Fernald in his work "Synonyms and Antonyms" defines each according to his own belief, as follows:

"The deist admits the existence of God, but denies that the Christian Scriptures are a revelation from Him. The atheist denies that there is a God. The agnostic denies either that we do know or that we can know whether there is a God. The skeptic doubts divine revelation.

"The infidel is an opprobrious term that might once almost have been said to be geographical in its range. The crusaders called all Mohammedans infidels and were so called by them in return. The word is commonly applied to any decided opponent of an accepted religion.

"A freethinker is inclined or addicted to free thinking, especially one who rejects authority or inspiration in religion. A materialist takes interest only in the material or bodily necessities and comforts of life. A pantheist accepts the doctrine of pantheism. An idealist idealizes or seeks an ideal or ideal conditions. A Christian is one whose profession and life conform to the teaching and example of Christ.

"Pantheism is the doctrine that God and the universe are identical. It contrasts with atheism as the positive denial and with agnosticism as the dogmatic doubt of the existence of God. It opposes that form of deism which denies the divine immanence and separates God from the world."

Keeping a Lamp Clean.

Once in two months I separate the wicks from the burners and boil them in soda water. In about ten or fifteen minutes I take them out and clean them with an old toothbrush, rinse and dry. I lay the wicks straight to keep their shape. They will be white and pliable. Then fill the lamps with kerosene, add a teaspoonful of salt to each lamp. Lamps treated this way give a beautiful bright light and there is no fear of an explosion.—Boston Post.

Sing Different Songs.

"Pa, you sing bass in the choir, don't you?" asked Bobby Smithers. "Yes, my son," replied Smithers. "And ma sings soprano?" "That's right."

"Well, there's one thing I don't understand."

"What is it?"

"Mrs. Tompkins says you sing mighty big in public and mighty small at home."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The New Chauffeur Era.

Old Gentleman (engaging new chauffeur)—I suppose I can write to your last employer for your character? Chauffeur—I am sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen I have been with died in my service.—London Punch.

Good Reason.

"My pillow is awfully hard," remarked the star boarder.

"They're stuffed with feathers from a tailor's goose," explained the confirmed idiot as he helped himself to another prune.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Both Mistaken.

Brown—Back to town again? I thought you were a farmer. Green—You made the same mistake I did.—Judge.

The Woman of Today

It is only hearsay that we have to go on today, for we have no notion of who it was that pointed out the value of learning to "part with things as they go." But lest you, gentle reader, be one of those to whom the idea is new we frankly borrow the phrase and pass it along.

Now, we all know that many a fine sermon has been preached on the text of "Taking things as they come." How diligently have we been admonished in this respect and how often. Our friendly advisers love to say to us, "Oh, do not worry; just learn to take things as they come." Exactly so, and a sane method of procedure it is since we cannot affect their coming and cannot tell what fortunes or misfortunes the morrow may hold.

But if this be wise why then must we not also learn the lesson of "parting with things as they go," as gracefully and as easily as we strive to accept their coming? For things do go in this world, often just when we wait them to stay.

An excellently trained man once lost an excellent position unjustly. It was not a light matter, but when it went he parted with it and let it go, as much as to say: "So much for that; that's done with. Now, what next?" And of course eventually he found the next thing, just as we all are bound to do.

It doesn't make any difference what it is, when things go let's learn to part with them, not to hang on to them and prolong the agony of their going.

"Men die and worms do eat them, but not for love," we often hear. But, alas, it is for love that women do, indeed, almost die—or, in fact, over love's going.

And over how many things do women allow grief to eat out their very hearts when the art of learning to part with things as they go would have saved the day. If it's gone, why, let it go, whether it's a lost love or an heirloom, a lost position or a week's pay.

Let's learn to say, "Well, that's gone, done for, over with"—and so with a wave of the hand, "Farewell. What's next?"

THE NEW GAUNTLETS.

These Popular Gloves Are Even Being Worn at Afternoon Functions.

The skating sets of 1916 are hardly complete without a pair of these gauntlet topped gloves, which come in



ALSO FOR COMFORT.

attractive combinations of Angora wool. Women who knit them use white, so that when new bands need to be attached to the wrists the bother of matching shades is obviated.

Baked Apple Dumplings.

Select tart apples, pare and core them and cut in quarters. Three large apples should make six dumplings. The dough is made as follows: Two and a half cupfuls of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Sift these ingredients together. Rub two-thirds cupful of lard into the flour and mix with enough cold water to make a dough which can be easily handled. Divide the dough in six parts and roll each part out large enough to hold the apples. When the dough is rolled put the apples in the center and fold the dough over it, pinching the ends together. Bake in a shallow buttered dish in a moderate oven and serve with cream and sugar.

Devil's Food Cake.

Yolk of egg, one-quarter bar of chocolate or four teaspoonfuls of cocoa, one-half cupful of sweet milk. Cook this until smooth; cool. Add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of sweet milk, in which dissolve one teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half or two cupfuls of flour.

Filling: One-fourth of a bar of chocolate or four teaspoonfuls of cocoa, dissolved in one cupful of boiling water; one cupful of light brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch. Cook this until it thickens. Let cool. Add vanilla and nut meats.

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ADVERTISING RATES.	
Leading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Funeral and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

Entered at the Arlington Station, Boston post office as second class matter.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Announcement was made to-night that President Wilson favors the creation of an independent, non-partisan tariff commission with broad powers to investigate tariff duties, the relations between industries at home and abroad and the entire tariff and commercial machinery of the world.

With no claim to expert qualification to discuss the matter, but as one who has known something of tariff legislation even prior to what took place in the early fifties, we ask in all seriousness what sense can there be in talking about non-partisanship in tariff legislation until the country as a whole has adopted permanently, as was the case with Germany, a policy to be adhered to through thick and thin, as to how the expenses of running the government shall be met. There are two sets of ideas or plans for solving this problem of revenue with which to meet government expenses. One is the original Jeffersonian idea that the source of revenue should be a tariff that would not only provide needed income, but also be a factor in building up and sustaining manufacturing enterprises. The other plan advocated is that only such duties should be enforced on foreign goods as will meet the expenses of the government.

Is it not a fact that the two great parties,—Democrat and Republican,—range themselves on political questions on either side of this sharply defined line of separation,—protection to home industries,—tariff for revenue. Until these two parties agree on a national policy or one party so signally dominates the other that controversies cease, how can this matter be taken out of politics or a commission appointed that would secure any permanent good. There is no need for a tariff commission to pass on any set of free trade schedules. All needed data could be obtained without trouble or expense from the custom house statistics. This leaves only one political party idea or principles to be considered by any commission appointed. Would not the political party having the appointing power see to it that its ideas dominated in the men named to serve?

"An unpartisan, business-like tariff commission" has a euphonious sound; on the face of it the idea seems reasonable; but the fact will always remain that the scale of wages now in vogue in this country must have a protection equal to the difference between that scale and rate of wages paid in other countries, drop to the level of the lower rate, or to no wages at all because manufacturers cannot compete under such conditions. Better than any tariff commission would be a get-together campaign on the idea that we are one country, with a community of interests, realizing that injury to one brings harm to all.

The perspective of the Ford Peace Party is distant enough for a comprehensive view. Ostensibly it started out to serve a righteous end, but the first and most striking features developed among the party was selfishness. Righteousness does not spring from such soil or rest on that as a foundation. Good may have been accomplished, but the things the public know most about are disagreement and wordy alterations, criminalization and recrimination, and attempts to grab funds for making sustentation display. No wonder Mr. Ford made a precipitate flight back to his home and his business. He continues to foot the bills and would seem to be the only one who has not sunk in public esteem through a well meaning but foolish venture.

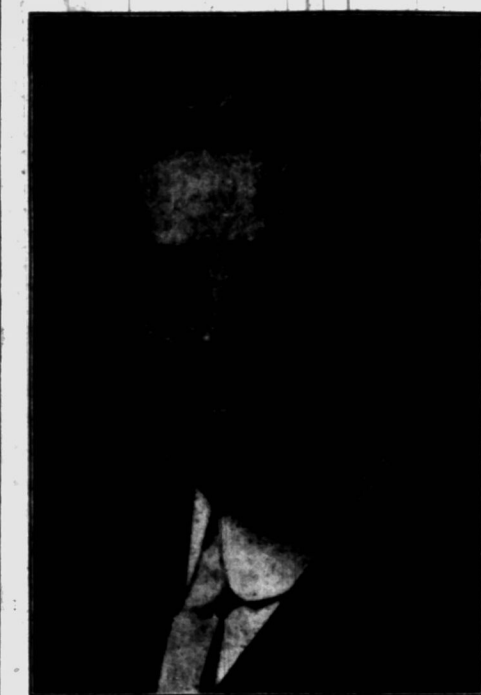
A committee of the American Bankers' Association is urging the governors of the Federal Reserve banks to recommend to Congress a plan to retire \$346,000,000 of treasury notes, to prevent a growing inflation of the treasury. The plan would include a bond issue of \$200,000,000, since there is about that much difference between the gold redemption fund held in the treasury and the amount of outstanding greenbacks. This retirement was urged by Pres. Cleveland in 1895.

Hon. James R. Mann, Republican leader in Congress, warmly seconds the position taken by Senator Lodge at the outset, "Preparedness should be divorced from politics." There is nothing to show that the ruling majority takes this view and President Wilson acts more like a partisan than a patriot.

Melrose is one of the cities appointing a committee to visit the Legislature to see if something cannot be done to keep down state and county taxes that in ten years have increased by one hundred percent.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Monday last was a peculiarly auspicious day on which to observe an anniversary. For the weather conditions were perfect. Perfect success likewise attended the exercises so carefully and efficiently prepared by Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck to



celebrate the 75th anniversary of the First Universalist church of Arlington, Mass. Mr. Masseck has been pastor of this church since 1909 and under his ministry the church has grown in spiritual and material welfare and he is deserving of the sincerest congratulations and commendation, not only as regards the events of the anniversary, but all those activities and influences which led up to this glad day for the church and its faithful adherents.

The day's events opened with the morning service at ten-forty-five, when the full chorus choir ably assisted in the service, with Mrs. Stevens at the organ, the choir wearing for the first time on this auspicious event, their new vestments. Letters of congratulation were read from Rev. Chas. Taber Hall, Rev. Nathan K. Wood, D. D., and Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell. Then Mr. Masseck gave an historical address into which he skillfully wove the events of the parish of Arlington in its connection with the church history of the town, presenting a chronological series of events in such a manner as to make a narrative most interesting and informing and a continuity of events and incidents which were local and otherwise. In his program, which was a handsome four page one bearing cuts of the old church, with a diagram of its pews and owners, the present edifice and a picture of the pastor,—was much valuable information, carefully edited by Mr. Masseck. Under the head line of "First



Things" were the following events connected with the history of the town and this church which, like all the churches of Arlington, was an outgrowth of the old First Parish, at first a Unitarian church but for many years the Unitarian church of the town:—

- 1635 Farms granted to inhabitants of Menotomy.
- 1732 North-West Precinct in Cambridge set off by General Court.
- 1734 First Meeting House built.
- 1739 Rev. Samuel Cooke chosen first minister.
- 1762 Second Parish in Cambridge created.
- 1770 John Murray first preached Universalism in America.
- 1773 John Murray first preached Universalism in Boston.
- 1785 Universalists of Boston purchased first Meeting House.
- 1807 Town of West Cambridge incorporated.
- 1822 First Universalist Church in Cambridge dedicated.
- 1822 Rev. Thomas Whittemore began to preach on alternate Sundays in West Cambridge.
- 1828 Universalists sought to secure preacher of their faith as Pastor of the First Parish Church, First Cambridge.
- 1832 Records of First Parish refer to the "Universal Society."
- 1834 First Parish voted, "Not to employ minister called Universalist to preach in the Meeting House."
- 1835 Universalists refused to contribute to support of new pastor of First Parish.
- 1840 August 13, first recorded meeting of First Universalist Society of West Cambridge, voted to build a church, size 56x46.
- 1841 January 20, Church dedicated. March 22, Rev. Josiah C. Waldo called as pastor. Sunday school organized. August, Church organized with 42 members. First Communion observed. First church in town to be decorated for Christmas.
- 1842 January 12, Female Samaritan Society organized.
- 1843 First pipe organ obtained.
- 1850 Church enlarged to present size and steeple built.
- 1867 Name changed to First Universalist Society of Arlington.
- 1876 Women given the right to vote in Society meetings.
- 1884 First bequest to church received from Maria C. Robbins (Mrs. Eli).
- 1889 Young People's Christian Union organized.
- 1890 Miss Margaret C. Schouler, native of this town, member of this church, first Universalist woman foreign missionary went to Japan.

FOR SALE.

Complete supply automobile accessories, including oil and gasoline tanks, pump and woolsen robes, folding chairs, impulse pump, jacks, etc., all in good condition. Owing to change of residence New York will sell at attractive prices. Address R. L. Stevens, 7 Burlington road, Lexington. Telephone Lex. 456-M. 29jan

WANTED. A stenographer capable of taking care of a small set of books. Resident of Lexington or Arlington preferred. Address B. C. ADVOCATE Office, Arlington. 29jan16

DESIRABLE ROOM. To rent, within three minutes walk of Arlington Centre, in one of its most desirable locations adjacent to Pleasant Street. Apply to 19 Lombard Road, or phone Arlington 149-M. 29jan16

WANTED. A competent girl to do general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Whitney, 37 Fern Street, East Lexington, or phone Lex. 736-4. 29jan16

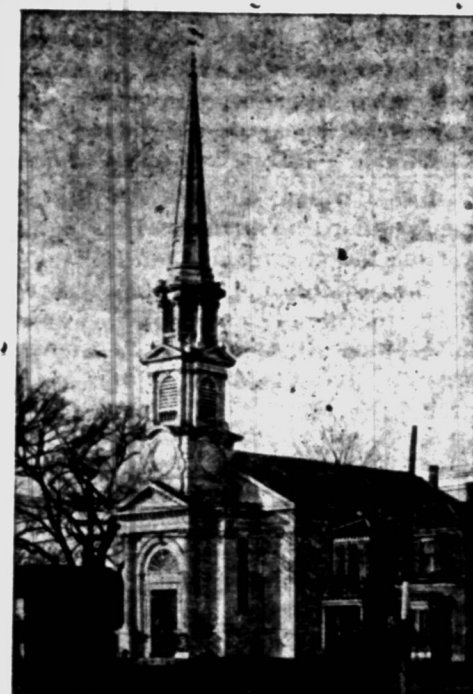
1896 Pipe organ presented in memory of Eliza H. Foster.

1907. West Cambridge Circle organized. 1910. The Tabernacle organized.

Mr. Masseck showed how salient was the effect of the ministers of the early days in focusing and forming the several religious sects which were an outgrowth of the Orthodox Cong. church. These differences seem to us very trifling now, but were of burning importance in those days. He cited for example the beliefs of such divines as Channing and Balou and explained where they differed in belief. A most interesting sketch was also given of the early ministers of Cambridge, Arlington and adjacent parishes, showing how close were the ties of these men to church and village history and made very clear the differentiation of the faiths or denominations which grew out of the old Trinitarian church. The beginning of the Universalist belief furnished material for an important feature of the address, which was listened to by an unusually large and deeply interested congregation.

Between the hour of six and seven p. m. there was a reunion of friends in the church vestry, which proved one of the pleasantest features of the anniversary, for there were present former members of the church now resident at other places, but who came to participate in the happy occasion. During the hour light refreshments were served by members of the Takala.

A good sized audience assembled at seven o'clock in the audience room. Mrs. Stevens presided at the organ and the vested choir, during the exercises, rendered two anthems in a praiseworthy manner. Mr. Masseck greeted the audience, in which were representatives from other churches in the town, and called upon Rev. Edson Reifsnelder, of North Cambridge, to offer the opening prayer. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, was the first speaker and he brought greetings from his church, which he termed the "Mother" church and offered congratulations to the Universalist church, which, he said, had all through the seventy-five years fulfilled



the work it had set out to do,—that was of holding services each Sunday,—and thus having done its share in maintaining the spiritual development of the town.

William Henry Ryder, now of Haverhill, Mass., and the minister of the church from 1870 until 1873, was the next speaker and his remarks were couched in his usual eloquent and easy flow of language, speaking in a reminiscent vein of his three years with the church, which was his first pastorate, and, in closing, he gave a charge to the present generation to live up to its responsibility of maintaining the splendid heritage that has come down to them through the faithful work of those who have gone before.

Rev. Edward L. Houghton, of Norwell, Mass., minister of the church for one year, having been ordained to the ministry in this church, had an optimistic view of the future church, when creeds would be put aside in the endeavor to work together for the saving of humanity. Rev. Harry Fay Fister, of Milford, who preceded the present minister, was the next speaker and he first spoke in the retrospective vein and finally gave a prophecy for the future of the church.

Rev. George E. Leighton, State Superintendent of Universalist churches, spoke briefly of the privileges of the present, emphasizing the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man" that will enable the Christian world to accomplish great things in the future. Rev. Frederic A. Bisbee, D. D., editor of the Universalist Leader, was the last speaker and his thought was the important place the church holds in the community toward upholding the best standards of living.

Interpersed between these speeches was the singing by the choir and three soprano solos beautifully rendered by Mrs. Herbert W. Reed. Mr. Masseck read letters from Rev. Francis A. Gray, of Stamford, Conn., a former minister of the church; also, from Rev. E. C. Bolles, D. D., of Tufts College, and Rev. J. G. Taylor, former minister of Park Avenue Congl church. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. L. R. L. Green of Charlestown.

The ministers who have served this church since its organization up to the present time are as follows:—

- Josiah C. Waldo, 1841-1847, died 1890.
- William Houghton, 1847-1849, died 1892.
- George Hill, 1850-1860, died 1896.
- William E. Gibbs, 1860-1866, died 1909.
- Joseph W. Keyes, 1867-1869, died 1883.
- William Henry Ryder, 1870-1873, now of Essex, Mass.
- William Frank Potter, 1875-1882, died 1910.
- Edward L. Houghton, 1885-1886, now of Norwell, Mass.
- Francis A. Gray, 1886-1889, now of Stamford, Conn.
- Irving C. Tomlinson, 1889-1893, now of Boston.
- Harry Fay Fister, 1893-1909, now of Milford, Mass.
- Frank Lincoln Masseck, 1909—.

FOR SALE. Black Pony coat and muff. Coat has seal collar and cuffs. Also a white Angora set, very large muff. Will sell all for \$15 or will sell the Pony coat and muff for \$10. Call and see the set for \$5. Address ADVOCATE Office, Arlington, X. Y. Z. 29jan16

Manure For Sale. Apply to Wm. F. Green, 35 Fern Street, East Lexington. 1jan16

TO LET. Small tenement to a Protestant family. Terms moderate. Apply to 87 Summer street. 4dett

Steam Heated Apartment For Rent. Janitor service. 7 rooms and bath. 300 Broadway, Arlington. Apply to Janitor on premises or phone Arl. 34. 20nov15

SEAMSTRESS would like sewing by the day. Finishing, mending and all kinds of sewing. Will take work home if desired. References furnished. Address, H. A. Lambirth, 37 Kingston street, West Somerville. 30oct15

Brief News Items.

Alternating curve heads, "Luminous case settled." "Last proposal of Germany unsatisfactory!"

The U. S. Supreme Court has declared the income tax features of the Underwood bill to be constitutional.

A fire in Winthrop Jan. 21 destroyed a considerable section of that town, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000.

The old Tremont Theatre in Boston was burned Sunday afternoon, so badly that it will have to be entirely rebuilt. Loss \$125,000.

The prosecution of some Harvard students for alleged fraudulent registration in Cambridge, resulted in a disagreement by the jury.

Monday evening, by a vote of 343 to 130, citizens of Watertown decided that the fight against B. & M. stock yards in that town be stopped.

The N. Y. police authorities have ordered the towing down of certain features of the Russian ballet staged at the Metropolitan. They must be pretty rank.

"The Birth of a Nation," about which there was such sharp controversy when the films were shown in Boston, has been shut out in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

A crowd estimated at 7,000 attended the Caledonian Club's celebration of the 157th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. It was held in Mechanics Building in Boston on Tuesday evening.

Samuel S. Chamberlain, editor-in-chief of the Boston American, who has held many important newspaper positions in the United States and abroad, died from heart disease on Tuesday at San Francisco, where he was visiting. He had been ill for several months.

By an oversight we failed to acknowledge the New Year issue of Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. It was a remarkable exhibition of the possibilities of a great newspaper plant, made up as it was of five 36-p quarto magazines, printed in colors, in addition to the usual news sheets. One can visualize the charms of the Southwest by looking through this pleasing publication. It tells one everything he wants to know about the resources, prosperity and delights of the Southland,—the climate, the crops, the industries, the habits of life and cost of living, the peculiarities of each town and county, the financial conditions and business prospects, tourist accommodations and openings for settlers. It is truthful and sincere as well as dressed in beautiful garb. Gen. Otis does his State great service in issuing such a noble annual.

Marriages.

JORDAN-HATCH.—In Beverly, Jan. 20, by Rev. John T. Curran, Thomas Eugene Jordan of Beverly and Esther Gladys Hatch of Arlington.

Deaths.

O'TOOLE.—In Arlington, Jan. 18, Matthew, husband of Margaret O'Toole.

CLANTEIN.—At Arlington, Jan. 19th, Florence E., wife of George J. Clantein.

WESTON.—In Arlington, Jan. 23, Daniel C. Weston, in his 66th year.

HAMLIN.—In Lexington, Jan. 25, Jane M., widow of John H. Hamlin, aged 79 years, 6 months.

TOWER.—In Lexington, Jan. 26, Lucy Ann, widow of Ellisha Tower, aged 98 years, 6 mos., 22 days.

PHILLIPS.—In Arlington, Jan. 21, Ellen L. Phillips, aged 78 years.

PIN LOST. Black enameled gold pin, also used as a pendant, with gold tassels attached. Will under please return to this office and receive reward. 29jan

AUTO FOR SALE. A 1914 Overland Car, Large Model. Five passenger, four cylinders, in fine condition. Address T. A. D., 446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 29jan16

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. Wishes a position as Mother's helper for afternoons. Telephone Arlington 661-W. 29jan16

FOR SALE. \$300 Mahogany Upright Piano, less than two years old. Will sell very cheap. On time if desired. Address P. 30, at this office 446 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 29jan16

WANTED. The right way to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 78 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone Cambridge 423-W. 27febr17

Upper Apartment. For rental at 19 Wellington street. All modern improvements and fine location. Apply to Forham's Drug store, 635 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. 11sept17

FOR RENT

A MODERN HOUSE OF THIRTEEN ROOMS, NO. 34 JASON STREET

Up-to-date in its equipment and conveniences. A large piazza screened and glassed-in. A sun piazza screened and glassed-in. An open piazza. Inquire on premises. 21aug17

Our office phone number is 141 Arlington.

C. S. PARKER & SON.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

To JOSHUA T. NOWELL and all persons interested in the premises hereinafter described.

GREETING: By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joshua T. Nowell to Alice Parker Lesser, dated October 15, A. D. 1913, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 323, page 436, which lot is bounded as follows: Northwesterly by Waltham street seventy-five (75) feet; northeasterly by lot No. 3, as shown on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; southeasterly by land formerly of Howland Holmes eighty (80) feet and southeasterly by lot No. 1, as shown on said plan, one hundred and fifty (150) feet; containing eleven thousand, six hundred and twenty-five (11,625) square feet, being a part of the same premises conveyed to Joshua T. Nowell by Camille Fairchild by deed dated Dec. 6, 1912, and recorded in said Registry, book 374, page 90.

These premises will be sold subject to a mortgage of three thousand dollars (\$3,000.00) held by the Watertown Savings Bank and to all unpaid taxes and municipal liens, if any. Two hundred dollars (\$200.00) in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale; the balance within ten (10) days thereafter at the office of Ralph E. Joslin, 10 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAM K. BEAN, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. January 23, 1916. 29jan16

Salesmanship

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—There was no meeting of the Sunshine club this week.

—Mr. H. H. Kendall is reported as recovering from pneumonia, but still needing the services of a nurse.

—The Friday Social club will hold one of its pleasant socials this evening in the Park Avenue Cong'l church.

—Miss Mildred Partridge has been one of the recent victims of the grippe, which just escaped being pneumonia.

—Mrs. Herbert A. Snow gave a birthday dinner to her husband on Tuesday evening, at their home on Claremont avenue. There were nine covers.

—We have heard it stated that something like seventy-five houses have been built in this section of the town within the past year.

—At the annual gathering of the Chauncey Hall boys held Tuesday at the Harvard club, Mr. W. C. Drouet was elected a member of the executive committee.

—The Singers' club is rehearsing earnestly for its next public appearance, which will be Feb. 8th, when it will present a concert program, assisted by out of town talent.

—The Camp Fire Girls, under the leadership of Miss Grace Koop, met on Tuesday evening in the vestry of Park Avenue Cong'l church. The Boy Scouts met on Monday evening in the vestry.

—Rev. John M. Phillips is conducting a Teacher's Training class in the vestry of Park Avenue Cong'l church, each week. While the class is especially for the benefit of the teachers in the Sunday school, it is open to any who may care to attend.

—Claude A. Palmer returned last week on the Knickerbocker Limited from a week's trip to his company's factories and branches in Ohio and New York. He reports their nine plants running to their full capacity and found a very optimistic feeling existing generally among the various industries.

—Mrs. Florence Dwyer, president of the Arlington Heights Study club, has arranged for a whist party to be given at her home on Park avenue, Feb. 4th, for the benefit of Mr. Dallin's Anne Hutchinson statue, which the clubs in the Massachusetts State Federation are contributing to, in order that it may be placed in the Boston Public Library.

—There was a large attendance at the Park Avenue Cong'l church, last Sunday evening. The minister, Rev. John M. Phillips, spoke on the Bible character, "Ruth." The vested choir gave one anthem, with violin obligato by Ruth Cathcart. The subject of Mr. Phillips' sermon on next Sunday evening will be Ulysses S. Grant. Mr. Phillips alternating his Sunday evening talks between Bible characters and patriots in history.

—Mrs. Charles L. Holmes was one of the hostesses at the January meeting of the Lafayette Chapter at the Daughters of the Revolution meeting held at Hotel Westminster. The subject of the afternoon was "The Life of Lafayette and the aid the United States received from France at the time of the Revolution through his influence." During the social hour piano selections were rendered by Mrs. Campbell of Ohio and Miss Virginia C. Holmes, daughter of the hostess.

—Stanley Livingstone came on from Philadelphia, Penn., on Wednesday of last week, to attend the dinner of the wool men, which was held at the Copley Plaza on that evening. He remained with his parents, the Alexander Livingstones, until Sunday. Mr. Alexander Livingstone's oldest son, Alexander, Jr., who resides at Winchester, is also associated with his father in the wool business, and all three were present at the dinner.

—The T. T. Club gave a Leap Year dance on the evening of Jan. 21st, at the Alexander Livingstones' residence, on Cliff street, which proved a happy event for the fourteen young people who participated. The club, which is made up of young girls in the senior class of Arlington High school, is composed of ten members, but three were unable to be present. Music was by the Victrola. Candy was provided throughout the evening and at intermission orange frappe and fancy crackers were served by the young ladies.

—Flora Alberta Wetherbee of Arlington and Mr. Wilber Sprout Albright of Pottstown, Pa., were married on Jan. 17 by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, at the Park Street church, Boston, where the couple were attendants. Both young people are active in the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor of that church and Dr. Conrad, who has been their pastor and friend, was interested in the happy occasion. The bride was in a white embroidered dress. There were no attendants. Mr. Albright has a responsible position as foreman of a bridge construction works in Everett and the couple will reside in that city at 28 Water street.

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city at 28 Water street. Mrs. Albright's parents, who were Flora Belle Millett and Benj. F. Wetherbee, have been deceased for some years and the bride made it her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Laura A. Millett of Wachusett avenue. She has friends here at the Heights who were interested in their marriage and will want to extend their best wishes for the couple's future happiness.

—The members of the Philathes class of the Baptist church were the patronesses for a concert given in the church on Wednesday evening, which was first class in every way and afforded pleasure for a good sized audience. The concert was by the Angelus Quartette, which was made up as follows:—

Mrs. L. M. Bacon, Miss Olive Ferguson, Mrs. James Richardson, Miss Mabel Ferguson, Miss Rachael Lombard, accompanist, assisted by Miss Estelle Blakeley, reader, and a trio composed of Miss Hazel Hovey, violinist; Mr. J. W. Hovey, cornetist; Miss Millicent Croka, pianist.

—Mrs. Claude A. Palmer has greatly enjoyed the recent visit of her sister and niece, Mrs. P. Schuyler Knapp and Miss Clara Blanche Knapp of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Knapp is one of the district superintendents of schools in the state of New York. Many of the improvements introduced into the fifty schools under her supervision have been highly praised by the State Board of Education and have been adopted throughout the state. Some of the work was shown at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Miss Knapp is a highly regarded Latin teacher at the Syracuse High school.

—Miss Clara Livingstone, who has been a guest of her two uncles, Robert Geyer of New York city and Charles T. Geyer of Brooklyn, N. Y., for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Cliff street the latter part of this week. On Saturday Miss Livingstone and her sister, Miss Katherine, gave a dance at their parents' home, when their guests will be Miss Webber of St. Louis, Miss Betty Clark of South Weymouth, Miss Beulah Waite of Portland, Me., and Miss Alva Houser of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, all former students of Mt. Ida School, where the Misses Livingstone were students last year. The gentlemen guests for the evening will be Tech and Harvard students.

—Mrs. Schuyler F. Harron of Winchester, chairman of Home Economics of the State Federation of Women's clubs, addressed the Locke School Association at its meeting held Jan. 20th, in the Locke school hall. Her subject was, "Boys and Girls' Home Economics clubs. Before introducing her subject, Mrs. Harron spoke of the recent conference held by the Federation in Boston and especially of "Baby Week," which will be observed by all clubs from March 4th until the 11th. Mrs. Harron dwelt principally on the Girls' Home Economics clubs, describing how such clubs are formed, which is by the co-operation of the teacher and mother. The idea is to have the girls perform some part of the labor in the home each day, either cooking or sewing, from the first of February until the first of April and at that time to send a specimen of their work to the State Agricultural College, which will award prizes to the three having the greatest number of points to their credit. Each of these prizes are worth while, as one is a trip to Washington in company with a chaperone, and another is a vacation at "Camp Wewinnet," which is near the Agricultural College. Mrs. Harron also spoke of the bulletins that are issued by the State College and of their usefulness to housekeepers, who can obtain them on application. Much interest was expressed, after the meeting, by members in the subject of Mrs. Harron's talk.

—The Arlington Heights Study club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. H. McLellan with an unusually large attendance, including many guests. After the preliminary business the president, Mrs. Florence Dwyer, turned the meeting over to Mrs. T. L. Quimby, a past-president, who was chairman of the afternoon's program. The subject was "The poetical books of the Old Testament; Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon, Lamentations." Mrs. Quimby introduced the program, describing the form and style of the poetical books and discussing the Psalms of Solomon, and at the close of the program Mrs. Quimby read the prologue and epilogue of Job. Mrs. Garrett followed with a paper on the Proverbs and Lamentations, and Mrs. Sarah Patterson the Psalms and Ecclesiastes. At the close of the papers Mrs. Quimby called upon Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin, who gave her impressions of Hebrew poetry, gained by what she said was a short study and what had proved a delightful one as well and which she recommended to the study of all lovers of the best that is in poetry. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tea in the dining room, the table being presided over by Mrs. H. H. Stinson and Mrs. Walter Vaughn. The next meeting is with Mrs. Frank Garrett.

—Mrs. Hannah E. B. Converse, widow of Benjamin B. Converse and mother of Mr. Herbert B. Converse of 39 Florence avenue, died Jan. 22nd, at her residence on Park street, Newton, following failing health which had its beginning soon after the death of her husband, in May, 1904. Mrs. Converse, who had just passed her ninety-first birthday, was born in South Boston, and was the daughter of the late Captain Noah Brooks and Esther Stetson Brooks. Her father was a well known ship builder and owner. When she was a young woman, he removed with his family to Cottage street, Dorchester, where he built a mansion and his daughter was married in Dorchester sixty-two years ago to Benjamin B. Converse, who was long one of Boston's best-known leather merchants. They continued to make their home in Cottage street for many years after Mr. Converse married Miss Brooks. They were for a long time prominent members of the Dudley Street Baptist church, in Roxbury. After relinquishing their Dorchester residence, they made their home in Newton. Mrs. Converse was a woman of unusually brilliant mind and she had made a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Mrs. Converse is survived by two sons, Herbert B. Converse and Frank B. Converse. The funeral was from her home in Newton on Monday at two o'clock. Rev. Henry M. King, D. D., former pastor for many years of the Dudley Street Baptist church, came from his home in Providence, R. I., to conduct the service.

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Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., of Belmont, a recent pastor of Arlington First Baptist church, is a contributor to "The Standard," a Baptist denominational paper printed in Chicago. In an issue last month, among the items of his "Boston Letter," was the following under the heading of "Lexington":—

"An 11-cent fare from Boston takes you past the door of the First Baptist church

"That tops the neighboring hill"

just before you reach the heart of the old revolutionary town. Lexington is choice; it has adequate industry, sufficient wealth, a surplus of patriotism, a generous contingent of good and cultivated people, a fine outfit of churches, while it brims with natural beauties and thrilling memories. Kisson's alert bronze 'Minute-Man' standing on the edge of 'The Green,' where the Colonists fought, is at once typical of the remote past and wide-awake present. Our Baptist church is housed in a very chaste and attractive edifice. The writer remembers the vigorous push they received in the early 'eighties,' when Russell H. Conwell was there in his first pastorate, and was giving promise then of his pre-eminent resourcefulness and enthusiasm. Since then they have had a succession of good leaders. At present they are pastorless, but are a happy and busy people. They are blessed in the family of George E. Briggs, whom nearly all Baptists know, and whose large lumber business and beautiful home are there. Since Mr. Briggs has withdrawn from the larger Baptist interests, the church and town get what our mission enterprises used to get,—the intelligent devotion of a glowing and generous spirit."

Arlington Historical Society.

That the parlor of the old First Parish church at Arlington has met with popular favor by the members of the Historical Society, is shown by the increase at the monthly attendance in this place. At the meeting on Tuesday evening of this week the parlor was filled almost to its limit. Pres. James P. Parmenter presided and Mr. C. A. Hardy, the clerk, read the minutes of the last meeting. Three new members were admitted,—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hardy and Miss H. Priscilla Russell. Several gifts were presented, among the most important being an indenture deed conveying land in Menotomy to John Adams on date of March 13, 1664, presented by Mr. Thos. Hutchinson.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John C. S. Andrew of Lynn High school, who earlier in the season gave a rarely interesting talk on Count Rumford. At this time Mr. Andrew had as his topic "Landmarks of Old Boston." He has been a lecturer in "The Old South Society" course and was so well primed on his subject that he held the close attention of his auditors till shortly before ten o'clock when the meeting was adjourned. It was a rare privilege to have heard Mr. Andrew and of value to keep alive the history of earliest Boston, which is rich in historic facts and anecdotes.

Several old maps were used to give the topography of Boston and its environment. How the city has changed by filling in the ponds, shallow bays and marshlands was one of the factors shown in the marvellous growth of the city, while explanation for the designation of some of the old streets, highways and city squares was full of significant suggestiveness. The pictures were old and rare, and included incidents of the removal of Beacon hill or Tremont hill, old buildings,—State House, Old State House, Province House, buildings of the famed architect Bulfinch who the speaker said should have a monument to his memory for the wonderful work in behalf of Boston architecture; mansions of Faneuil, Adams, and other wealthy Boston merchants of the early days, were a few in the list so delightfully portrayed by Mr. Andrew. He was assisted at the stereopticon by Richard Hodgdon of Arlington.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate not yet administered of James A. Davis, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of the deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

THOMAS J. KENNY, Adm.
Room 52, 87 Milk street, Boston, Mass.
January 12, 1916.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Albert M. Leger to the Commonwealth Securities Company, dated the 22nd day of October, 1915, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, book 447, page 205, and for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage, there will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, February 21, 1916, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land in Arlington bounded and described as follows: Northwest by Lafayette street; northeasterly by lot 287 on the plan hereafter referred to; southeasterly by lot 293 on said plan; westerly by lot 285 on said plan, being lot 286 shown on a plan entitled "Plan of land in Whittemore Park," C. E. Gannett Civil Engineer, dated August 10, 1900, recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, book of plans 136, plan No. 3, and also on a plan filed with the Land Court, case No. 3765.

The premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, mortgages or other encumbrances of record.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

WESTON I. JACKSON, Assignee
and present holder of mortgage.
Amidson & Bicknell, Att'ys.
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Louis F. Leger to the Commonwealth Securities Company, dated the 22nd day of October, 1915, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Mortgage No. 16,300, book No. 35, page 465, and for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Monday, February 21, 1916, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Hilarie Bouthillet one hundred and two one-hundredths feet; southeasterly by Lafayette street, forty feet; southeasterly by lot No. 293 as shown on the plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred and two one-hundredths feet; northwesterly by lot No. 280 on said plan, forty feet.

Said parcel is known as lot No. 261 on said plan; all of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a plan as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for South Registry District for Middlesex County in Registration Book No. 34, page 149, with certificate No. 5068.

The premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, mortgages or other encumbrances of record.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

WESTON I. JACKSON, Assignee
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Tennis Club Dance.

For the second time since the opening of the season the Tennis Club of Arlington Heights was the sponsor for a large and brilliant dancing party in Robbles Memorial Hall, on Saturday evening, Jan. 23d. The number of tickets was limited to two hundred, and were not to be had at the door, as we inadvertently announced in our last edition. By count the party numbered one hundred and seventy-five. It proved an ideal number for dancing and really there was not too much room. Many remarked on the agreeable size of the party and felt it was more enjoyable because the number had been limited. The decorations were potted palms used about the platform. The committee of management has every reason for self-congratulation for the success of the evening and the pleasure it gave to all, some going so far as to say that the tennis dances were the best of the season. Mr. J. Murray Walker was the chairman and his associates were Messrs. Walter J. Vaughn, Philip Allyn, Edw. L. Shinn, R. H. Bigden, C. R. Boggs, Mrs. F. H. Curry, Mrs. H. H. Stinson, Mrs. G. E. Stokes, H. H. Dodge.

The dance music furnished by Teal's orchestra was exceptionally attractive and especially adapted to the modern dances. It was also a company of exceptionally fine dancers. To our mind the two "Paul Joneses" were the best fun, for they gave one a chance to meet many people and made a break in the monotony of "sets" and "circles." We ought to have more of these; and, isn't it about time now to re-introduce the "German" and cotillon once again? It is about time such dances were "coming in." What a good time groups can have together, was illustrated at intermission when delicious ices were served with fancy cake.

The dressing was elaborate and beautiful, but this is the rule rather than exception at these parties. One of the prettiest women present wore a draped white satin over white tulle accented with silver bands; another brilliant effect was of pink silk with brocaded bunches of flowers in colors over a foundation skirt of tulle edged with martin; yet another decidedly becoming frock to a pretty young woman was of amber satin with the bodice veiled with black jet; there were several beautiful toilettes of blue, one with apron drapes back and front over silk net, while another was daintily ruffled; a deep rose pink with pointed draperies of a charming lace, terminating in silver tassels, was an attractive model, while several pale pink ones were much admired. We have picked out these few as typical and among the newer ones worn, but none was more dainty than a modest French grey net worn over pale pink silk with the skirt accented with tiny bunches of pink rose buds.

Theatre Notes.
Next Monday begins the fourth week of the run of "The Woman Hunter" at the Castle Square. Each afternoon and evening, for it should be remembered that daily matinees are given at the Castle Square, large audiences will enjoy this new romantic drama of modern life in New York. After the close of the run of "The Woman Hunter" at the Castle Square comes the production of the new Harvard prize play, with Mr. Craig, Mr. Carleton, Mr. Friebus, Mr. Meek and Miss Young in the leading roles.

Special at the Park Theatre for next week is another of those "Sit-up-and-take-notice" double bills. "Paddy's Head Wilson," one of Mark Twain's immortal stories, will head the programme, a Paramount production in five acts, featuring Theodore Roberts in the leading role, one of the most distinguished artists on the American stage to-day.

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The choleric John Adams had been president for more than two years, but as long as Washington lived the country refused to look upon any one else as its real head.

The way of the transgressor may be hard indeed, but it is a path of roses compared with the thorny road the successor to a popular idol must tread, and when one reads the frankly expressed opinion of Adams' party friends and party enemies one's sympathies go out to the man upon whom Washington's presidential mantle fell.

"His superfluous highness" was the title the opposition had suggested for him in the days when discussion raged as to what the high officials of the government were to be called. He had great learning, great patriotism and an unquenchable spirit, but overlying and enveloping them all was a positive genius for doing and saying untactful things, for appearing at the worst possible advantage.

A member of his cabinet once said of him that whether he was "sportful, playful, witty, kind, cold, drunk, sober, angry, easy, stiff, jealous, careless, cautious, confident, close or open" he was "almost always so in the wrong place and with the wrong person."

The kindly Franklin characterized him as "always honest, sometimes great, but often mad." One less genial remarked that even in his soberest moments Adams was "the greatest marplot in nature." And John Randolph of Roanoke, whose tongue added the poison of ridicule to the bitterness of gall, called him "that political Malvolio."

Adams thought Washington's talents overrated and on becoming president in his turn was ambitious to make a record brilliant enough to overshadow him. It was certainly no easy task, even without the handicap of Adams' obstinate personality.

He knew that he was vain. "Thank God I am so!" he exclaimed. "Vanity is the cordial drop which makes the bitter cup of life go down." But it had its lingering after taste, and justly proud of his record—having, as one of his biographers puts it, "stepped from his little country law office and proved himself a match for the diplomats of Europe"—Adams resented the narrow margin by which he had been elected, calling himself with some bitterness "the president of three votes only."

A vice president can be removed by nothing short of crime or physical incapacity, and Jefferson remained, an ever present and irritating thorn in Adams' side. Adams had found it hard to learn and accept the passive role demanded by the office, and he evidently took some satisfaction in impressing the same un congenial lessons upon his successor.

Jefferson asserted that he was never consulted upon any question of government after Adams had been two days in power. And he did not make the charge in the humorous mood of a later incumbent, who used to declare that his chief had asked his advice only once and that was about the wording of a Thanksgiving proclamation.

"I believe he always liked me," Adams admitted in a retrospect of his long career, "but he detested Hamilton and my whole administration. Then, he wished to be president of the United States, and I stood in his way. So he did everything that he could to pull me down. But if I should quarrel with him for that I might quarrel with every one I had anything to do with in life." Did you ever hear the lines:

"I love my friend as well as you,
But why should he obstruct my view?
"I forgive my enemies and hope they may find mercy in heaven."—"Our Nation in the Building," by Helen Nicolay, in Century Magazine.

Wesley's Father and Wesley.

One cleric well known to fame who took snuff and loved his pipe was Samuel Wesley, rector of Epworth, Lincolnshire, from 1697 to 1733. He not only smoked his pipe, but sang its praises:

In these raw mornings, when I'm freezing,
What can compare with a tobacco pipe?
Primed, cooked and touched, 't would better heat a man
Than the Bath Agates or Scotch warming pan.

Samuel's greater son, John Wesley, did not share the parental love of a pipe. He spoke of the use of tobacco as "an uncleanly and unwholesome self-indulgence" and described snuffing as a "silly, nasty, dirty custom."—Westminster Gazette.

What the Well Revealed.

One of the first deep wells drilled in the west was put down near Huxley, Nev., by the Central Pacific railway in 1881, in a search for good water. The boring reached a depth of 2,750 feet, but the water obtained was of very unsatisfactory quality. At 1,700 feet the drill encountered a bed of "petrified clams," and the record states that at 1,900 feet well preserved "redwood timber" was found.—Arzonaut.

Not only strike when the iron is hot, but make it hot by striking.—Oliver Cromwell.

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK.

And the Lesson the Small Investor Needs to Learn.

The advice of one of the large banks of the country is that every one should invest his surplus, whether large or small, in dividend securities of the best class, whether railroad, real estate or farm mortgages or public utilities, for "to keep money idle is a costly operation."

Let every reader of this article remember that with as little as \$5 or \$10 he can make first payment on the purchase of a first class \$100 bond. Let every reader who has a few hundred dollars to spare put it in a good \$500 or \$1,000 bond on the partial payment plan, and let it earn something. Five hundred dollars invested in a 6 per cent bond (with the income deposited in a savings bank at 4 per cent) will double itself in twelve years—that is, the \$500 will have become \$1,000 in that time. This \$1,000 at 6 per cent will earn \$60 a year or over \$1 a week for its possessor. Even at 5 per cent it will double in fifteen years and at 4 per cent in eighteen years.

The lesson the small investor wants to learn is that his money is just as good as that of the larger investor. The former has greater need of being careful because he has less to spare. Learn to be a careful investor. The first thing the careful buyer does if he wants to buy a horse, a cow, a house or a farm, a bond or a share of stock is to make a careful investigation. Schoolboys may swap the jackknives they hold in their closed hands, but grownup men ought to know better. The humblest investor can buy with as great safety as the proudest, for both can deal with the same bankers or brokers in these days when small lots are popular with firms of established character.—Leslie's Weekly.

BIRD ROOSTS.

Safety First as It Is Practiced by the Feathered Tribes.

One of the best ways to prepare for a long journey is to make a short one. So we find that many birds, before they embark on their great air voyage which is to take them from their summer to their winter home, first make daily trips between their sleeping quarters and their feeding grounds.

This is the habit of our robin. Robins raise two and sometimes three families in one season. When the first family leaves the nest early in June it is taken by the father robin to some dense, leafy growth of young trees to pass the night. To this place they return every night. Many other robins, sometimes thousands of them, come to the same woods. Such resorts are known as robin roosts. In flying to and from them the young birds learn how to find their way.

Meanwhile mother robin is patiently sitting on her blue eggs, from which in about two weeks' time another little family will appear. In two weeks more they also will be large enough to leave the nest and can join their brothers and sisters in the roost.

Grackles, or crow blackbirds, have the same habit. But since they have only one family or brood both the parent birds go to the roost with their young.

Sometimes the robins are joined by the grackles and both by the European starlings, which, brought to this country and released in Central park, New York, in 1890, have since become one of the most abundant birds in our middle Atlantic states. Such a roost is visited nightly by many thousands of birds.—Frank M. Chapman in St. Nicholas.

Hungarian Faces.

I have never seen such interesting photographer's show windows as there are in Budapest. Partly this is because the photographers are good, but partly it must lie in the Hungarians themselves—such vivid, interesting, unconventional faces. These people look as if they ought to do the acting and write the music and novels and plays and paint the pictures for all the rest of the world. If they haven't done so it must be because, along with their natural talent, they have this indolence and tendency to flop and not push things through.—Arthur Ruhe in Collier's Weekly.

London's Big Bell.

"Big Ben," the bell in Westminster clock tower, London, is known the world over, but it is incorrectly named. Sir Benjamin Hall, the first commissioner of works, during whose tenure of office the clock was erected, had far less to do with it than Lord Grimthorpe, who designed it and was the moving spirit in its erection. In justice to him it should be known as "Old Grim."—London Mirror.

No Novelty to Her.

Miss Gigglegum (single and romantic)—The shower of soot and ashes from Vesuvius must be an awe inspiring sight. Would you not like to witness it? Mrs. Pottson Pans (married and prosaic)—Oh, I don't know! I've seen my husband take down a stovepipe.—Judge.

Going Down.

Redd—He started out with a \$6,000 automobile.
Greene—And what car is he using now?
"A street car."—Yonkers Statesman.

Liked Variety.

Judge—No two of the witnesses tell the same story. Lawyer—I arranged it that way, your honor. I didn't want the trial to be too monotonous for you.—Boston Transcript.

However mean your life is, meet it and live it; not shun it and call it bad names.—Thoreau.

THE FRENCH HOME

There the Servant Is Like a Member of the Family.

IMPORTANCE OF THE NURSE.

She is the Real and Rational Ruler of the Turbulent Children Who, as a General Rule, Are Spoiled by Their Too Indulgent Parents.

The French people have not, so far, produced a spiritually servile class. The occupation most dangerous to the soul—that of personal service—has not resulted for the people of France in funkism on the one hand and superior airs on the other.

There is something in the poise and motion of French working girls, in their fearless eyes and vibrant voices, that suggests a fluid and mobile social structure which deepens the impression of rigidity in the life across the channel and beyond the Rhine. French people of the more favored classes are never heard bemoaning the decay of a "proper" servant class. On the contrary, if you speak to them of the striking contrast between the French proletariat and that of other countries—their so natural and gay, the others so humble or so sullen or both—they instantly expand with pride. "Exact!" they exclaim. "Our brave French people! Just as good as monsieur, as madame, but also no better!"

The status of the French domestic derives in part at least from the weight of responsibility under which she serves. For her mistress is neither a careless housekeeper nor an indifferent mother. It is precisely because the Frenchwoman loves her children so ardently, so romantically, one might say, and because her quick, intelligent grasp of material situations makes her an excellent economist at home that she requires and establishes in the household not a common servant, not a "mother's helper," but a woman of intelligence and character, a woman often young and untried, but with the true ring, who is or soon becomes capable of assuming direct responsibility for the care of the children and the house—a woman who deserves and receives the consideration due to the head of an important department in the management of the family life.

French children are notoriously spoiled. The little monarchs are kept on a pedestal well into the age of moral responsibility. Father, mother, all the older relatives, vie with one another in admiring and indulging them. With this understanding of the term and scope of the child's autocratic reign, one can afford to laugh at turbulent scenes in which he puts to rout every adult in the house except his bonnie. At the mere sight of her the little desperado begins to quiet down. He is in the presence of the only person who has, so far, exercised any rational authority over him, the person before whom he feels the beginnings of shame at doing wrong.

The bonnie is the most important person in the family group, so far as its material well being is concerned. And morally, spiritually, she is a true member of the family. It is not for nothing that the word "bonnie" means "good" as well as "nurse."

It may be that the prevailing good relation between masters and servants in France has a very simple explanation—simple and yet profound. It may be that it springs at bottom from the warm affections of the people. They cannot live without love and sentiment. Better than any other people they know how to keep alive the romance of friendship, of love and even of that inherently bad relation, master and slave.

The French servant who has no family ties—and often the one who has—throws her whole heart and soul into the family life of her master and mistress.

She must love—she must serve—she must be loved. And the French master and mistress understand. Each one idealizes the sentiments of the other. In a word, the romance of the situation grips them all. French literature is crowded with examples of mistress and servant whose intimacy shows no trace of condescension on the one side or of servility on the others.—J. Frances Cooke in New Republic.

Art at Home.

Believe me, if we want art to begin at home, as it must, we must clear our houses of troublesome superfluities that are forever in our way, conventional comforts that are not real comforts and do but make work for servants and doctors. If you want a golden rule that will fit everybody this is it: "Have nothing in your houses that you do not know to be useful or believe to be beautiful."—William Morris.

A Precious Mosaic.

For ages upon ages happiness has been represented as a huge precious stone—impossible to find and which people seek for hopelessly. It is not so. Happiness is a mosaic composed of a thousand little stones, which separately and of themselves have little value, but which united with art form a graceful design.—Mme. de Girardin.

Might Be Worse.

"I'm in debt—heavily in debt," wailed the disconsolate man.
"Is that all that's troubling you?" retorted the cheerful stranger. "From the way you're acting I thought somebody owed you money that you couldn't collect."—Detroit Free Press.

On the great clock of time there is but one word—Now.—Old Saying.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

Some Observations on the Side and a Dogmatic Conclusion.

You are probably a woman. Few men would pause to read an article headed "The Ideal Husband." Man knows his fellow men too well.

Of course it is true that nearly every married woman has at some time in her life claimed to have found the one ideal husband, but not for long. He is not a stable article; he is only a fleeting glimpse.

Shortly after a young married woman declares hers to be the ideal husband he exhibits a tendency to crumble his crackers in his soup or to place a slice of bread in his empty dinner plate and submerge it in gravy. These things "are not done."

While a man is still engaged—held under option, as it were, but not definitely contracted for—he is for a short while considered ideal. However, he just begins to enjoy his perfection when it is discovered by his general manager elect that he rests his knife and fork half on the tablecloth and half on his plate, while they should be draped artistically across his plate midway between meat and potatoes. To save time, probably he also cuts his meat into small pieces before starting to eat it.

He has good reasons for doing as he does, but they do not excuse him. His sort of conduct and perfection simply do not walk hand in hand.

No young couple should be engaged long enough for either one to discover the other's shortcomings. So long as a man and a girl are so mutually mesmerized that the eyes of one never leave the eyes of the other he is perfect, but the moment he allows her glances to stray below his Adam's apple, the moment he loses control, he loses also perfection. She realizes that his knowledge of esthetics was gleaned from an abridged edition; that his tie is not in vogue, that his collar is too loose and too low and therefore too comfortable.

Ah me! I have strayed from my subject—the ideal husband. Let me return to it and proceed.

There is no such thing.—Paul Wing in Century.

ANCIENT BAGDAD.

Bits About the Enchanted City of the "Arabian Nights."

Immortalized by Haroun-al-Raschid, in the story of the "Arabian Nights," Bagdad, which has a population of about 150,000, was built on the ruins of an ancient Babylonian city dating back to 2000 B. C. Records have been found on ancient bricks establishing its early date.

Ever since the days of Haroun-al-Raschid the Jews have been the leading figures in the commercial world of Bagdad. There are 50,000 of them, with about 8,000 Chaldean (or heretical) Christians. The remainder of the population is made up of Persians, Turks, Armenians, Arabs and Kurds.

Sindbad the Sailor was born at Bagdad, and all his marvelous adventures begin by his going down the Tigris to Bussorah (the modern Busra).

The city stands on both sides of the Tigris, the two parts being connected by the famous bridge of boats, 220 yards long. A brick wall, five miles in circumference and forty feet high, surrounds Bagdad.

The city contains upward of 100 mosques, though barely twenty of them are in use. The houses generally are old, dirty and ugly outside, but the vaulted ceilings, rich moldings, inlaid mirrors and massive gildings bring back to the recollection of the traveler "the golden prime of the good Haroun-al-Raschid."

The streets are narrow, crooked, unpaved and dirty, full of ruts and strewn with garbage, which, however, is for the most part removed by dogs, the public scavengers in the east.—Pearson's Weekly.

An Exhilarating Bath.

"Many doctors are now discarding the stronger alcohol in ordering baths," says the Farm and Fireside, "and are prescribing the more agreeable bay rum, which is made in Japan from the distillation of rum and the leaves of the bayberry tree. If you want a pleasant, exhilarating bath use this in dilution suiting to your condition. For bathing the sick it seems to have a longer and more stimulating and tonic effect than whisky or alcohol."

Domestic Jeys.

"Whenever Mr. and Mrs. Twobble quarrel Mr. Twobble threatens to see his lawyer."

"Well, does he ever go to his lawyer?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I think it's because Mrs. Twobble dares him to."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Calling His Bluff.

"I'm awfully sorry that my engagements prevent my attending your charity concert, but I shall be with you in spirit."

"Splendid. And where would you like your spirit to sit? I have tickets here for 1 mark, 4 marks and 10 marks."—Fliegende Blaetter.

The Kind.

"There is one class of men who are always ready to help another at a pinch."

"I know. Policemen."—Baltimore American.

Not Unlike It.

He—Did you tell Bones I had a head like a tack? She—No, I said you were a man of great penetration.—Harvard Lampoon.

A PAQUIN MODEL.

Glace Kid Is Put Up in
a New Frenchy Way.



SO VERY ULTRA.

Please notice the simplicity and distinction of the perfect tailoring this coat has had lavished on it. The shoulders are finished with a cape effect, held down by two little buttons. With this wonderful garment goes a unique beaver tricorne, the only trimming being twin batpins of Roman pearl mounts smartly set in place.

FOOD AND CHARACTER.

How Different Diets Bring Out Various Traits in Nations.

It is proved that today the wheat eating nations lead the meat eating nations. There are some interesting observations on the subject.

The succulence and flavor of meat depend not only upon careful cooking, but on what the animal was fed with. In the same way the meat and food we eat influence our characters.

Englishmen are "beef fed," and to that they owe their stolid and tolerant characters, slow to move to enthusiasm, with a great liking for compromise and toleration and a big facility for forgiveness.

The porridge of the Scot makes him argumentative and opinionated, and the restless vivacity of the Irishman is due to his potato diet.

A famous actor carried his belief in the influence of food so far as to vary his menu according to the character he was playing, eating pork for tyrants, beef for murderers and mutton for lovers.

This may have been taking matters to extremes, but it is a fact that mutton lovers are generally of a quiet temperament and given to sentiment, while big beef eaters are more often than not of a choleric, fierce character.

Observations of regular pork eaters have not justified the allegation that they are tyrannical, but certainly pork is different from other meats, and noted bullies have been extraordinarily fond of pork chops. Fat bacon produces a lethargic character—slow in thought and action.

It is alleged that vegetarianism makes clear thinkers, but moody characters.

Last, but not least, big bread eaters are of a dominating character and become natural leaders.

Ice Cream Cake With Coffee Filling.

Whites of two eggs, butter or lard size of walnut, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and vanilla. Sift the sugar into the beaten whites of eggs. Make three layers. For top icing use confectioner's sugar wet with the clear coffee saved.

Coffee Filling.—Two teaspoonfuls of coffee, two-thirds cupful of cold water. Steep ten minutes and strain in coffee cup, saving one tablespoonful in another dish and fill cup with milk. Mix yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Add to coffee and cook in double boiler as you would a boiled custard.

China Book Ends.

Book ends are always interesting, and unusual ones are sought after as gifts for all occasions. There is a new set in china which is particularly pretty. The design shows one book lying flat, its covers of dark gray, with yellow edged leaves, and another book, standing upright on the lower book, is partly open. The ends are quite heavy enough for all purposes, and the coloring of the china is particularly attractive.

Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box.

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway.
Combination A, No. 1077 Mass. Ave.
Hose 1, Arlington Heights.
13 Corner Henderson and Sevin Streets.
14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
151 Mass. Avenue near Trowbridge Street.
152 Corner Mass. Avenue and Sevin Street.
153 Mass. Avenue near Everett Street.
154 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
155 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
21 North Union Street, opposite Postoffice.
213 Broadway, cor. Gardner St.
214 Cor. Marathon Street and Waldo Road.
22 Old Town Hall (Police Station).
23 Beacon Street, cor. Everett Street.
233 Cor. Everett and Raleigh Streets.
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
25 Central Fire Station, Broadway.
26 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
28 Mystic Street near Fairview Avenue.
29 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
31 Kensington Park.
32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
36 Old Town Hall.
37 Russell Street, corner Russell Te race.
38 Academy Street, near Maple.
39 Mass. Avenue cor. Mill Street.
41 Iron Street near Irving.
413 Corner Bartlett and Windmere Avenues.
413 Corner Jason St. and Norfolk Road.
43 Mass. Avenue, near Schenck Court.
433 Cor. Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.
433 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
431 Symmes Hospital.
43 Highland Fire Station, 1077 Mass. Ave.
433 Beacon Street, near R. R. Station.
47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forest Street.
471 The Theodore Schwab Co.
47 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
49 Overlook Road, east of Forest Street.
52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister d. Av.
54 Junction Park and Westminister Ave., Lowell and Bow Sts.
56 Park Ave. Extension and Blossom St.
61 Cor. Park and Prospect Avenues.
611 Hillside Ave. and Renfrew St.
63 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
63 Wallston Ave. opp. Westminister Ave.
64 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights).
65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
719 Elevated R. R. Car House.
71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
83 Cor. Oakland Ave. and Gray St.
84 Marycliff Academy, Robbins Road.
* Transmitter Box Alarms, Sounded from Central Fire Station.

SIGNALS.

blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, 1.30 p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 36.
2 blows at 6.45 a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45 p. m., test blows.
Two blows—Discontinued Signal.
Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.
Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).
4-4 Fire in Medford.
Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).
5-5 Fire in Somerville.
Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.
Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.
Twelve blows—Police Call.
Still Alarm, 8 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.
Telephone Central Fire Station, 64-R, giving exact location of fire.
WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are advertising by telephone. By telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to reach them.

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